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Educational Attitudes among the Wachagga

1. A native educated in science or technology would have a difficult time since he would have little or no opportunity to utilize his education. The only possible exceptions would be physicians, dentists, or other medical personnel. I cannot recall any native doctors or dentists. The only natives with medical training are dressers who perform minor surgery and give simple medication.
2. The Wachagga always look up to anyone with any education, even a native who has had three or four years education. The educated natives never work, and consider themselves to be above the uneducated ones. School teachers are always natives; the few Europeans working in education were supervisors. Two of them were women. The teachers as a group are somewhat disdainful of the other natives.

Comments on Wachagga Leader - Thomas Mariale

3. The only Wachagga leader I consider outstanding is Thomas Mariale, who represented the tribe at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. I do not know him personally, but he is the outstanding Mchagga, and would be the ruler if the British were to leave. He has been trying to bring other tribes under him with little success.

Road Conditions - Moshi

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4. Most of the roads in the [redacted] are very bad. Made of dirt, they are impassable after a day or two of rain. The natives are required to give one day of work per week to their chief who generally assigns them to road repair and maintenance. If he pays them, they generally do good work. When I arrived in Tanganyika, I was surprised at the poor condition of the roads. The roads are in poor condition. The roads are in poor condition.

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Moshi, Arusha and Nairobi. I have traveled on it between Arusha and Moshi, a distance of approximately 50 miles. It is a two car width, macadam road. For Africa, it is an excellent road and extremely well constructed. The section between Arusha and Namanga was completed before I left [REDACTED] but I do not know if it is completed into Tanga, nor if it was built primarily as a military highway. The builder was Sterling Astaldi, a Nairobi firm. 25X1X6

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